

Hurricane rages; Governor hopefuls debate issues thousands flee

Associated Press

CUN, Mexico — Hurricane, one of the most destructive ever, slammed into the Yucatan Peninsula Wednesday, shattering windows, drenching the land and knocking off the Caribbean resorts of Cancun and Cozumel.

Thousands fled from the storm, and at least 14 people were killed. The Jamaican Embassy in Kingston said the storm left 100 people homeless in that island.

The hurricane's 160 mph winds swept over Cozumel island earlier Wednesday. Ham radio operators in the area said Gilbert knocked down a large number of trees and blew the roofs off buildings.

The winds leveled slum areas in Cancun on the Mexican mainland, and many people live in cardboard shacks, the operators said. In Quintana Roo state, huge waves lashed at the beach resort beaches, and trees were blown by the punishing winds, officials said.

The sound of the wind outside is deafening," Pablo Torres, a receptionist at the Hotel Carrillos in Cancun, said in a telephone interview as the hurricane approached. "You couldn't hear anything if you wanted to."

There were no immediate reports of casualties in Mexico.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., said a hurricane was in effect along the Texas coast from Brownsville to Port Aransas and along the coast of north-central Mexico from Tampico north.

Residents in these areas should be prepared for quick action should warnings be required," a statement from the center said.

At 6 p.m. EDT Gilbert was centered near latitude 21.3 north, longitude 88.8 west and approaching the north coast of Yucatan, about 60 miles east-northeast of the provincial capital, Merida, the statement said. The storm was about 600 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Gilbert's winds decreased to 140 mph as it moved over land, but the center said wind speed was expected to rise once the storm moved back over the warm Gulf of Mexico waters. It said the hurricane was moving west-northwest at 15 mph.

Gilbert is a Category 5 storm, the strongest and deadliest type of hurricane.

Such storms have maximum sustained winds greater than 155 mph and can cause catastrophic damage.

Only two Category 5 hurricanes have hit the United States — a 1935 storm that killed 408 people in Florida — and Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast in 1969 and killed 256 people.

Oil companies evacuated thousands of workers from rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, reports from New Orleans said. Residents along the gulf coast of Texas, 560 miles to the north, stockpiled food and supplies and prepared to evacuate.

The government oil monopoly Pemex said it evacuated 5,000 workers from platforms in the Campeche Sound on the gulf side of the Yucatan Peninsula and closed down all wells in the sound.

The peninsula ports of Campeche, Celestun, Progreso, Sinaloa, Ucaltepec, Tel-Chac, Cancun, Puerto Morelos, and Ciudad del Carmen were closed, the government news agency Notimex said. Airports in Cancun, Cozumel and Chetumal were also closed, it said.

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU and LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writers

A two-hour debate among Utah's three gubernatorial candidates held at the Salt Lake Hilton Wednesday clarified each candidate's position on how he would act if elected governor.

Before more than 1,000 people in the Seasons Ballroom Gov. Norm Bangerter, a Republican, former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, a Democrat, and Merrill Cook, an Independent, discussed how to improve Utah's economy and public education, and the consequences of Utah's proposed tax initiatives.

The debate was part of the 81st annual convention of the Utah League of Cities and Towns.

In the gubernatorial race, Wilson leads Gov. Bangerter by 13 percent and Cook by 31 percent, according to the most recent Deseret News-KSL-TV survey conducted by Dan Jones & Associates.

Wilson proposed working with local schools, and helping each community in the state work out their own development plan, with less influence from the state officials.

Wilson talked about one unnamed community that had lost half of its citizens in a short time, but was now trying to revitalize by building a new museum.

"The museum will lead to other things as the spirit of that community comes in," Wilson said.

"We've got to get the economy moving first. Schools, your government are all in a state of anarchy," he added.

Bangerter defended his record by saying "I believe we are headed toward a strong economy. We have to



Candidates for Utah governor Merrill Cook (left), Wilson (right) participate in a debate held at the Gov. Norman H. Bangerter (center) and Ted Wilson (right) participate in a debate held at the Salt Lake Hilton on Wednesday.

be careful that we don't over generalize because we do have to take care of the whole government.

"The strength of Utah is in our diversity," said Bangerter in his closing statement.

He said he helped lead the state during a time when tough decisions had to be made.

Cook, a businessman, said in his closing statement that voters are confused today because so many opinions from experts in the state conflict. He said the next governor needs to make some tough decisions, especially if the tax initiatives are passed this year.

Cook suggested that the next governor might invite into the state independent auditors who could see where programs are duplicated and see where waste can be trimmed.

Loss of food animals main threat in aftermath Yellowstone fires

CORY MALOY
Reporter

The fires in Yellowstone National Park cool, and the political battle over U.S. Park Service policy heats up. The nature continues her vigil, unconcerned with the political fire around her.

The park, bison, deer and elk are feeding — oblivious to their surroundings. In one area where a spot fire grows larger burning pine trees, a buffalo feeds on grass less than 100 yards from the fire.

In another area, where fire had burned up to the Madison River, a herd of elk is feeding on the three-foot wide strip of charred grass along the river banks. The elk are feeding — surrounded by scorched, black, burned

In another area geese paddle on the water as if nothing has drastically changed their surroundings. Old Faithful geyser still erupts on its regular basis.

Right, say forest officials, will be a threat to animal life in the park this winter causing a possible loss of forage.

Coleman, a resource management specialist in the park, said only 10 percent of the park's winter range has been burned as evidenced by numerous animals still visible in burned areas of the park.

Because of the drought there's not as much grass. If we couple that with a hard winter, we might see significant die-off," said Coleman.

He said the death rate of the animals in a normal winter could go higher this winter is a hard one.



Elk feed in meadow not burned by fires in Yellowstone National Park Sunday following the first snow of the season.

Coleman said the park service will let nature take its course by not helping the wildlife if there is a shortage of food.

This policy is part of the 'let burn' thinking that lets nature take care of itself without the help of man.

Judy Downing, a forest official, said that most of the animals are intelligent enough to get out of the way of the fires, and that most of those killed

were trapped by the flames, or died from smoke inhalation.

She added that firefighters are usually fairly close to the fires and that bears and other animals have not been a threat to them.

Park officials do not think the fires or drought will drastically change the animal population in the park. Coleman said that many of the herds need to be thinned out anyway.

Construction deadline delayed again

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

The completion deadline for BYU Bookstore construction, already delayed one month, has still not been set specifically, according to director of the Planning and Construction Department.

Norman W. Faldmo said the department is still waiting to hear from the contractor.

"It's kind of a day-to-day thing," said bookstore Manager Roger E. Utley.

"We haven't set any final deadlines," said Chris Paulsen, construction superintendent. "My roughest estimate looks like the end of the month."

The August deadline was tentatively changed to Sept. 19, but the university originally wanted construction completed by early August, before Education Week, according to Faldmo.

There are several causes for the one-month delay.

First, although contractors were ready to start one week before April graduation, construction was delayed two weeks so visitors were not inconvenienced, Faldmo said.

Second, once construction resumed, installation of extra fixtures, cabinetry, ceiling work and the construction of three levels were added to original plans.

Finally, contractors will not receive building materials by next Monday, the tentative deadline, Utley said.

According to Paulsen, a portion of an aluminum window frame was damaged in shipment and needs to be replaced.

Until then, the fences will remain standing as workers pour concrete, remodel or paint.

Student attitudes vary from sympathetic to annoyed.

"I think it's probably an inconvenience because you have to walk around and it takes more time," said Kristi Maley, a freshman from The Dalles, Ore., majoring in business.

Rolf Morehead, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in music education, said, "It doesn't really bother me. It's probably hard on the construction workers because of the rain. They'll probably be delayed a little bit."

Perinatologists turn to prayer and pondering when facing daily difficult ethical decisions

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series.

In his profession, Dr. Gregory R. DeVore, has faced an ethical dilemma of whether to take the life of three of the five fetuses inside his patient's womb, guaranteeing two would be left to live, or whether he would choose not to abort any of the fetuses, leaving a high probability that all five fetuses would die.

This is a decision that DeVore probably will face again as corporate director of fetal medicine at Intermountain Health Care and also

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By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
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director of the International Fetal Diagnostic and Treatment Center at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Dr. Steven L. Clark, director of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's perinatal center in Provo, also faces similar dilemmas.

"We deal with ethical issues daily, diagnosing defects to determine whether the patient should terminate pregnancy," said DeVore.

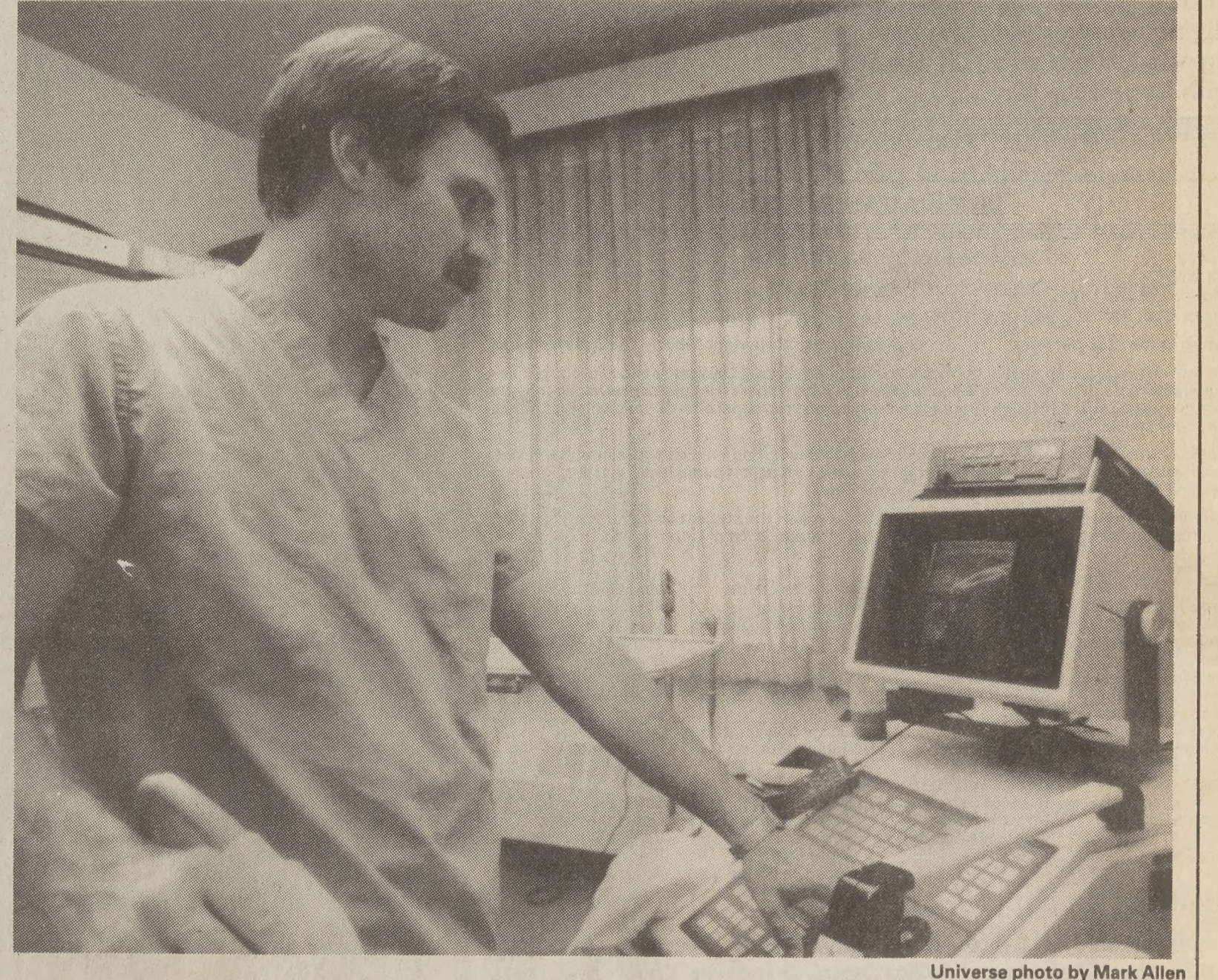
"We walk a fine line," said DeVore. "It's real soul searching because I'm the one who is making the decision for termination, it's not my friend, the person next to me or my nurse. It's me that has that responsibility," said DeVore.

DeVore said he knows his burden of concluding whether a thumbnail-sized heart is normal, a decision which decides the fetus' fate and affects the parents in unknown ways.

DeVore said that if someone is going to terminate a pregnancy based on his diagnosis, he wants to make sure it's the right decision. But he is also plagued with doubts as to whether he should play God.

"There are obviously certain situations more serious than others," said Clark, "but with the new technologies in 1988, it is inexcusable to counsel couples to terminate the

See FETUS on page 7



Perinatologist Steven L. Clark checks video of fetus taken on ultrasound equipment at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Such high-tech advances have saved thousands of babies.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

South African hostage situation ends

MASERU, Lesotho — South African police killed three hijackers and arrested the fourth in a shootout Wednesday night that ended a hostage drama in which the gunmen seized a bus carrying 71 pilgrims headed to see the pope, South African officials said.

One of the hostages, a young woman, was killed, and 11 passengers were injured, the officials said.

The report of the shootout came from South African police headquarters. Lesotho's military government had requested South African help in handling the hijacking. Police said the shootout occurred when the hijackers tried to drive the bus through the closed gates of the British High Commission in Maseru.

The hijackers began shooting, and South African officers returned fire. Police said the casualties among the hostages were "apparently caused by the wild firing of the hijackers." They said no policemen were injured.

The shooting broke out about 20 minutes after Pope John Paul II arrived in Maseru, eight hours behind schedule. The hijackers earlier had demanded to meet with the pope and Lesotho's king, Moshoeshoe II, a government official said.

After nightfall, gunfire was heard at the site where the bus was parked, and flares lit up the sky. Reporters were blocked from getting close to the scene but saw ambulances take bloodied victims.

Soviets allow Americans to witness blast

SEMPALATINSK, U.S.S.R. — The land heaved and windows broke more than two miles away Wednesday when the Soviet Union detonated a underground nuclear bomb for the first American experts to witness a Soviet nuclear blast.

The Americans stood at the Forward Command Post Semipalatinsk Polygon about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow in the republic of Kazakhstan. As the shock wave rippled out, the ground shook. Within moments of the blast, a reddish dust cloud rolled above the spot where the nuclear device lay in a shaft drilled 642 yards into hard rock.

Some observers seemed a bit queasy from their proximity to ground zero, only 2.4 miles away. Soviet observers watching a similar test on Aug. 17 in Pahute Mesa, Nev., remained about 30 miles from the site — too far away to feel the impact.

It was the first time Soviet experts were allowed to see a U.S. nuclear test and monitor it with their own equipment.

Failed thrifts settlement postponed

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the Utah Legislature did not come to an agreement on Gov. Norman Bangerter's proposed settlement for Utah's failed thrifts Wednesday.

The special session was scheduled to consider a \$100 million settlement designed to meet claims made against the state after the failure of five Utah thrift and loans in 1986. The session was adjourned until Sept. 24.

"They felt like the settlement was not ready to be approved," said Carole Peterson, chief clerk for the Utah House of Representatives. "They have talked about it in caucus, but they haven't discussed the bill at all."

"They felt like it is not ready to go yet; there are some compromises to be reached and some other agreements," Peterson said.

The Legislature has 30 days to act on the matter since the Governor made the call.

The lawsuit against the state of Utah was filed by 15,000 thrift and loan depositors through the organization Depositors of Insured Thrifts in an attempt to recover losses after the collapse of the privately insured thrift industry in 1986.

U.S. trade deficit drops by 28 percent

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit showed the biggest improvement in almost six years in July, a dramatic 28 percent narrowing that reflected a big decline in Americans' appetite for foreign goods, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the difference between what the United States imports and what it sells abroad shrank to \$9.53 billion in July.

The Reagan administration lost no time hailing the huge decline as proof that the administration's economic strategy of fighting soaring trade deficits with a devaluation of the dollar was paying off.

In a speech in Cape Girardeau, Mo., President Reagan called the trade figures "very good" news that proved that "when America goes into the market to compete, we play to win."

The 28 percent June-to-July decrease was the biggest monthly improvement since a 35.7 percent narrowing in September 1982.

Air Force investigates training accident

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — The Air Force is putting together a team of investigators to examine a Tuesday morning accident in which an F-16 fighter jet crashed after its pilot ejected safely. Another F-16 was damaged but landed safely.

Air Force officials declined to comment on the possibility that the jets, attached to the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base, had collided during a routine training exercise.

"We can't confirm anything at this point because we won't know what happened until the investigation is complete," Maj. Portia McCracken said Wednesday.

McCracken said investigators must examine wreckage and interview the two pilots, who apparently are the only eyewitnesses to the accident.

Helicopters were still searching Wednesday for signs of the crashed plane, believed to have gone down 25 miles west of Hill near the Great Salt Lake.

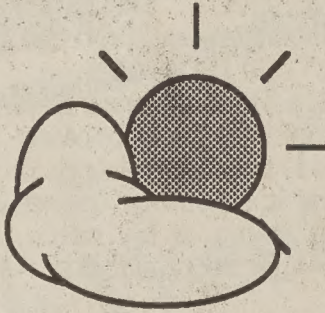
The two pilots had been flying in close formation as they returned from a routine surface-attack training mission Tuesday morning, according to Col. Ches Heflebower.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly sunny skies expected with temperatures remaining cool. Highs will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s, lows will be in the 40s. There is less than a 20 percent chance of rain.
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m. Sunset: 7:37 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the 80s, with lows in the 50s.



Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Subscription: \$25 per year Entire contents ©Copyright 1988 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:
"Behold, O Lord, their souls are precious ... give unto us, O Lord, power and wisdom that we may bring these, our brethren, again unto thee."
---- Alma 31:35

Spirit of the 'Y' Week

Who lights the 'Y'
September 11-17

Thursday, September 15
Speaker: George Durrant
11:00 a.m. ELWC Ballroom

Saturday, September 17
Library Service Project
8:00 a.m., HBLL

"A Night With Willa Cather"
Music Recital 7:30-9:30 p.m.
HFAC Madsen Recital Hall

Dance
9:00 p.m., Stadium Parking Lot

Friday, September 16
Friday Night Party


Week Long Events:

Volunteer Week —
Checkerboard Quad


Pep Rally

Essay Contest

Dance
8:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom







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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
Zwicky, of Orem's SyntraxMusic, uses the computer and the board in harmony.

Computer music changing industry

By JAYNE PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Computerized music is combining the art of music with today's science and technology, and is becoming more instrumental in creating, recording and teaching music.

MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) enables the synthesizer to create hundreds of different sounds with clarity identical to the original instruments. The sounds of a country guitar, a blues trumpet, a classical piano or a jazz sax can all be created on one keyboard.

Top recording musicians such as Howard Jones, Kenny Loggins, Mannheim Steamroller, Kenny G. and Jan Hammer's Miami Vice soundtrack all use MIDI in their keyboard systems.

According to Kristin Randle, manager of Rosewood Recording Co. in Provo, almost all recording studios use the MIDI system. "MIDI is one of the basic tools used in the recording industry on both the commercial and personal level."

Computerized music works by combining the power of computer hardware and software with a music synthesizer. It works like a computer — remembering zeros and ones — which enables the synthesizer to create hundreds of different sounds from the same instrument. This new technology allows the user to compose, record and store music in an easier, quicker, more convenient way than ever before.

Jay Zwicky, sales marketing manager of SyntraxMusic in Orem said, "Computerized music is not just for the studio anymore — it's for the home. It's going to continue in the market place, but it won't replace creativity or education. It's just going to quicken the process." Zwicky believes computerized music will follow the same trend of the personal computer. "Within the next three years, the rate at which this product will pick up will double and triple that of the past. It's really going to take off."

According to Jarolde H. Harris, professor in the music department at BYU, The National Association of Music Merchants evaluated the success of different music manufacturers in a recent publication and found that electric instruments of different kinds have outsold acoustic instruments in the past two years.

"MIDI instantly makes you a better musician. It makes you understand music better because it gives you all the capabilities of learning music," said Zwicky. "The fun factor of learning how to play music with MIDI exceeds the discipline factor in many cases or the many hours of hard work and practice."

Computerized music isn't just for professional musicians or music studios. These markets have already been saturated. According to Zwicky, those buying this new system are private music teachers, doctors, parents and professionals. "Our biggest market is the home market," said Zwicky. Parents want it for their kids because they want their children to be exposed to culture, music and technology. "We have yet to see what the generation who grow up with comput-

erized music will do with music in the future."

Harris said, "I think the computerized system of music is a wonderful tool to teach rhythm, and to teach the concept and shapes of sound."

The cost of this type of system is comparatively inexpensive. According to Zwicky, "For radically less

money than you would pay for a piano, you can buy one instrument which has a piano, a base, almost every musical instrument you can imagine in the musical spectrum."

Learning how to work MIDI is not difficult, especially for those who already know something about computers.

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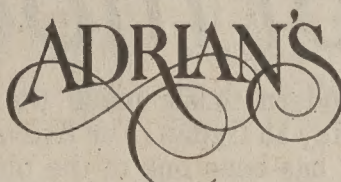
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Thurs. September 15

Shakin Jake and the
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Fri. September 16

Shakin Jake and the
Jesters

Sat. September 17

Boys next door

Mon. September 19

Family Night
(families get a 10% discount)

Tues. September 20

Baby Boomers (over 40
10% discount)

Wed. September 21

Student Night (show
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Performances Start 7 p.m.
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OPINION

Code of Honor for all of campus

Have you ever really noticed the restrooms on campus? Most of them are spotlessly clean. There is no graffiti on the walls or obvious mold growing in the crevices of the floor. Many are spacious, and they are everywhere, on every floor of every building. Restrooms are often one of the first things people look for when they enter a place, whether it's a building, a restaurant or a college campus.

Now think of other universities you've visited. Now think of their restrooms. They are often not as clean or well-taken care of.

And so somehow, restrooms become a reflection on the university. Inevitably, visitors to the campus will have to use the restroom. And how will they feel walking into a restroom that does not meet the requirements of public cleanliness — the code of honor of restroom, if you will. It might be a little irritating if there is no toilet paper or the soap dispenser is empty. When you enter a restroom, it's hard not to notice the "imperfections" inside. They stick out like a sore thumb and don't go away.

Now stretch your mind and consider the other things that are a reflection of our campus. The cleanliness of our buildings, our sidewalks, the neatly trimmed lawns. Grounds crew and custodial persons work painstakingly hard to keep up appearances. They do it because they need a job, but we hope they also do it because they are proud of this university and want to make a positive contribution.

UNIVERSE OPINION

But perhaps the most important reflection of BYU is the students who attend it. Just as there is a "code of honor" for the plants, sidewalks and restrooms, so there is one for students also.

Unfortunately, the "If you don't like it, go somewhere else" adage just doesn't work anymore. If we didn't like it, we probably wouldn't be here. And you can't always like everything about your university experience. Then it wouldn't be a challenge.

Not to pick on freshmen, but they are often the offenders in this great "code of honor" system, so effectively woven into the even greater game of life. Subconsciously they are testing the limits, breaking away, finding their independence and what really means the most to them. Obviously the process isn't complete by the end of April as there are many others still trying to "find themselves."

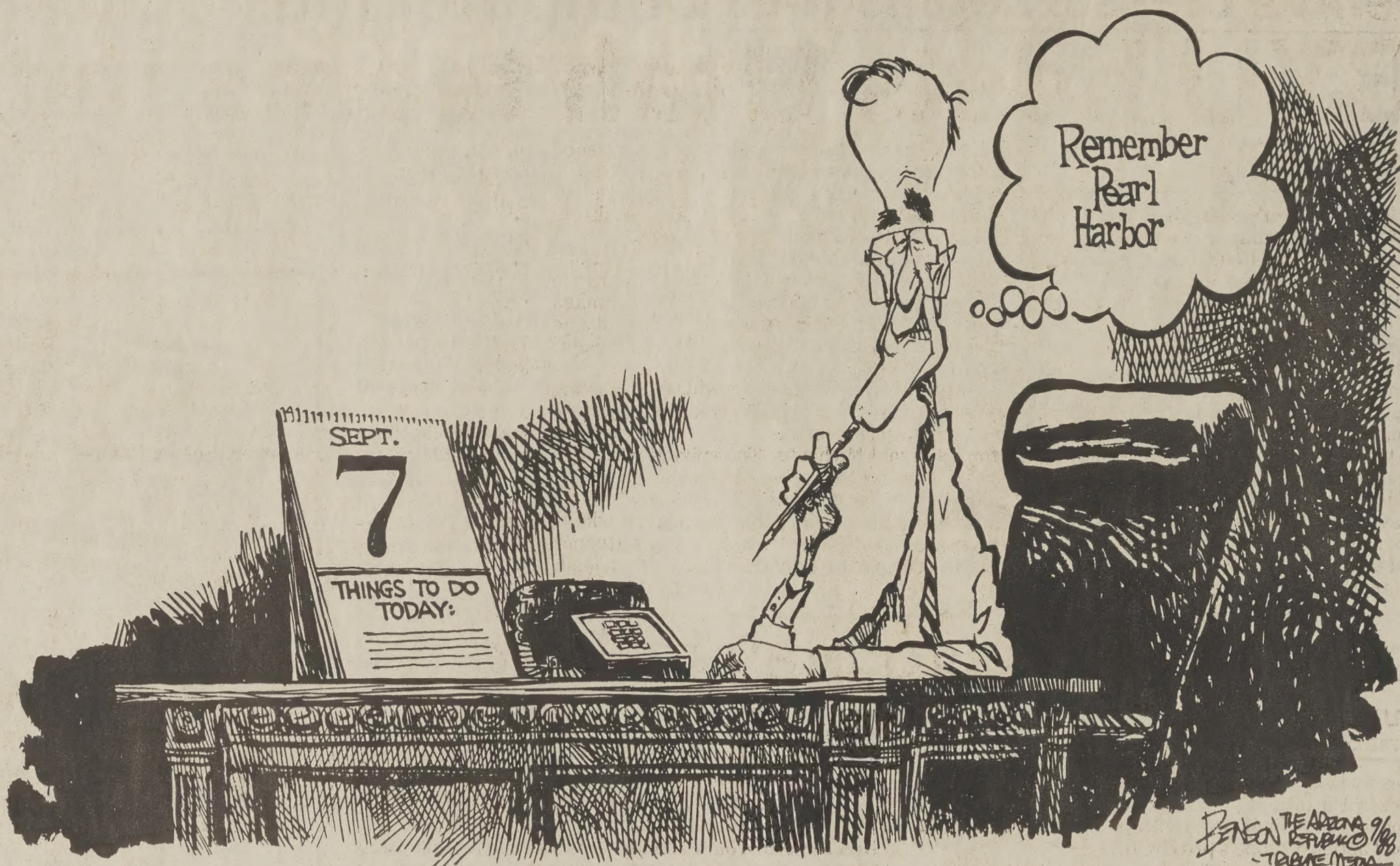
The list seems endless of those trying to tell us how to live our lives; we think it may never end. Those in authority want to tell us how to dress, how to think, how to practice our religion. Then they write it up and ask us to sign it. And we do, because of our burning desire to go to BYU.

And so, since we are here, and we have signed a commitment to uphold this code, we should try our best to live by it. Who knows? By living the honor code, we just may begin to like it, maybe even go so far as to realize how important it really is. Ignoring our signature on that piece of paper will not make it go away. Breaking the dress code or cheating on a test will only fester in our conscience. It will add up and become an "imperfection" on the face of the campus. It will become noticeable. It will continue to grow worse.

So instead of putting yourself and everyone through this terrible anguish, think back to those wonderful moments when you couldn't wait to come to BYU.

Although President Holland's welcome back speech is a usual occurrence with the usual message, his remarks always capture the essence of what our university experience should be. Jokes and tributes aside, President Holland said, "I know ... that there must be no concession to escapism here; that we must not be 'soothed' regarding sacrifice and learning. This university was born out of pioneer effort and anguish. We have a century-long tradition here of asking very much of those who come, and we are asking more and more every year. We intend to be a great people here, we intend [to] be one of the great universities of the world, a unique university whose light casts a very special gospel glow. But to do that, to become that, will require the commitment and loyalty of every one of us." Remember that no matter where you go, there you are, and people will take notice.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Utahns mourn loss of modern music

Students returning from the Labor Day weekend found a "not-so-new" sound on FM dials as they approached Utah Valley.

The familiar blend of modern and popular music on K-96 has been replaced with yet another "oldies" station: KZOL, a satellite station broadcast from New York City ... Heaven help us.

We mourn the loss of Utah Valley's slightly progressive radio alternative.

Other commercial stations in the area provide varieties of jazz, classical, country, easy listening, top 40, oldies and hard rock. You can even pick up religious programming, talk radio, big bands, folk music and Indian chants. Not one commercial station has a modern music format.

Perhaps the powers that be are afraid to look toward the future. Music, no matter how we try to limit it, is dynamic and creative. Change is inevitable with freedom. Some programmers and members of older audiences may not like modern music but this does not mean it should be curtailed. Are we trapped in between the mountains, afraid to peer over and try something new?

We want the return of an even better K-96, not some semi-automated

"blast from the past" out of New York City. Demographic surveys have proved that audiences 18-24 years of age and even many of the 25-32-year-old market prefer modern music. We are a younger and more progressive audience living in Utah, not New York. We need a station that will serve our interests, not the new KZOL.

Modern music buffs in Salt Lake City faced the same disappointment in October of 1986 that we are now facing. Radio station KCGL in Centerville switched formats from modern music to Christian contemporary. The University of Utah Chronicle responded by publishing a few of the opinions students had written about the demise of modern music in Utah. It soon became evident that a larger section of the community felt the same way.

Five months after that controversy surfaced, radio station KRPN in Roy gave the old KCGL crew a half-weekend every week to program modern music. A few months later KRPN completely split its format to cash in on modern music at night and oldies during the day.

KJQN in Ogden gave the green light to a 24-hour modern music format one year after KRPN picked it

up. Modern music made the move from Roy to Ogden. For five months now it has been one of the most listened-to stations (for the 18-24-year-old market segment) in Salt Lake City and in all of northern Utah.

It started with public response over the loss of Utah's only modern music station. Now KJQN is one of the most popular stations in northern Utah. In similar fashion, everyone who has an opinion about the loss of K-96 needs to express it. We may not effect an immediate change but others are sure to be listening.

Who would have believed that a modern music station could pull in some of the largest audiences in America for big-name concerts, sponsor promotions with national and local business, throw big parties at places like Raging Waters and hold huge dances?

KJQN is not only doing these things but it enjoys financial success.

Perhaps the lack of modern music led to the demise of K-96. Some air personalities avoided progressive and modern music altogether.

Each disc jockey seemed to have his or her own variation of format, creating different energies and feelings.

Modern music was the only thing

which distinguished KFMY from the likes of KCPX and KISN.

Few could honestly say that KFMY had a liberal blend of modern music. It was, just the same, the only alternative many of us could tune in well. Only KOHS, a little undersupported and underpowered high school station located at 91.7 FM, tries to provide Utah Valley more than a top-40 rock format.

Bands on the cutting edge of rock and roll should be given a chance to have their music heard in what appears to be an "increasingly nostalgic middle of the road" market. K-96 has its chance. Some other station will probably cash in big. Rumor has it KJQN will set up a translator station in Utah Valley within the next year. Modern music is too popular to ignore.

Perhaps the management of the new KZOL believes it is smart to set pot under a rainbow of "golden oldies." We believe, on the other hand, that there are already too many "oldies" channels. Nostalgic yuppies should not and cannot carry this much of the market. If this continues, the pot under the rainbow may end up filled with something less desirable than gold.

John Hubbard

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mind expansion

Dear Editor:

BYU has often been accused of being an institution that fosters narrow-mindedness and discourages open thought.

Most often this accusation comes from BYU's student body and is directed at the administration. After observing the behavior of BYU students, however, it is quite apparent that the students themselves deserve a great deal of the blame for such narrow-mindedness.

At Tuesday's Forum, given by distinguished professor and literary critic Alfred Kazin, many students openly displayed their narrow-mindedness by getting up in the middle of the lecture and leaving. This exhibit of blatant rudeness disturbed not only Professor Kazin, but also the majority of the audience which chose to remain and listen.

Perhaps I should show more sympathy to the exiting students.

You may claim that it was not rudeness on your part, but on the part of Professor Kazin, who was so impolite as to bore you.

Imagine him thinking that someone might want to learn about a 19th century authors' perception of God; about something that has nothing to do with your Book of Mormon, tax law, psychology, or other class; that he would attempt to present a message to you on a subject you don't know much about — and about some unknown author, Herbert Melville, or whoever. He didn't tell funny

jokes, or anecdotes, just talked about God and literature. It was quite rude of him to try to expand your minds. I'm sorry, it must have hurt quite a bit.

Linda Oaks Becker
Riverside, Calif.

Change in time

Dear Editor:

I was delighted with the BYU-Texas football game. Audience enthusiasm and participation were great. The Cougar Marching Band was delightful; precision marching and crisp music were impressive, as was the band announcer. The football team and coaching staff provided a spectacle not soon forgotten.

I wonder about the announcer for the game though. He seemed to have a difficult time calling the game that I saw. Is it time for a change in announcer and/or spotters?

Dennis S. Chapman
Class of '83

Gunning it

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the recent news article written in The Daily Universe about the seven-day waiting period on the sale of handguns. I feel that the bill proposed by Sen. Metzenbaum is

a violation of my personal rights as a voting citizen of the United States of America. I own two firearms and I feel that the proposed bill is an unnecessary restriction and implies that all those who purchase and use firearms are potential criminals.

I have had the opportunity to live in a country where there exists very strict gun control laws (the country I am referring to is Spain.) I noted that the crime was still pretty bad without guns. The criminals just resorted to other methods of doing their dirty deeds, such as knives, chains and other lethal objects. I had a living example that gun control laws just don't work. Criminals are still going to get guns. Besides, how many criminal go into a store and legally buy a gun?

A very feasible solution to the problems of firearm abuse, such as the case of criminals using guns to commit crimes, is to make stricter laws to punish the criminal for using guns. For example, murder by gun should be an automatic death penalty to the criminal. We need to punish the criminal for his evil deeds and not law-abiding citizens. I would suggest to those that have never shot a gun before to go out and do it once before you condemn it. It's like eating a new type of food. You can't say you don't like it unless you try it.

The United States is a very unique country in the sense that we enjoy many freedoms that other countries do not allow their citizens. I hope that we continue this same spirit of freedom.

Tom Larsen
Edinburg, Texas

Almost perfect

Dear Editor:

I realize that BYU is a private institution and thereby has the right to make policy regarding the conduct of those who attend. As I met with my bishop I decided that since I wanted to attend BYU I could live according to their standards, something I, and ever other person who attends here, promised to do. The administration even went to the extent of sending a letter of confirmation to this fact to all who were accepted here.

I feel that the student body, as a whole, has done an excellent job of keeping their commitments. I think BYU can be set apart as a university and student body that reflect higher ideals and Code of Honor.

Without a doubt however, we are not perfect yet. Now and again someone neglects to shave before class. Or that haircut just can't be afforded until the next paycheck. Or in dressing we neglect modesty and the Honor Code for style. We're not perfect yet, but we're supposed to be trying. Right?

Robert Clarke
Orem

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Telephone registration needs 'class-waiting'

The telephone registration system at BYU is an ingenious idea and works like a charm. That is, until the classes start filling up.

Then students are frustrated by the familiar, unemotional voice of the computer saying, "The section you have requested is full. No other sections in this class are available."

From this point on, students enter a dialing marathon trying to break through the computer lines and get a seat in the class they just have to have. The competition thickens as the first day of school draws near and then peaks the day after the tuition deadline.

This process is much like trying to be caller number five on a popular radio station and win two of the last tickets to the Erasus concert or to the Utah Jazz game. However, the stakes are much higher for the less-desired prize and many students are losing the contest altogether and being set back another semester.

Other students who are more resourceful and a lot less honorable have resorted to forging add/drop cards. This method appears to be more successful than adding by phone because more students can get in the classes they need. It is much easier to write a name down once than it is to dial the same number over and over again. So far, there doesn't seem to be a successful way of stopping these forgeries.

The university is to be commended for allowing several courses in certain departments to be added by phone this semester. However, this does not solve the problem in its entirety.

This also causes confusion to many students about paying drop fees. It is necessary to pay them when using the add/drop card but not when dropping by phone. This is a significant inconsistency.

The administration seems to have made little or no attempt as of yet to modify the phone registration system and make classes more accessible to

students. A call-waiting list would be one approach to reducing these problems. With this system, when classes fill up students could call in and automatically be placed on a waiting list for the class.

Then, after the tuition deadline, students on the list could be quickly added to the classes in the order that they called in. By using this type of system students would know where they stand and if they didn't get in the class, they would still have time to talk to the professor or start searching for other alternatives.

By implementing this system, the registration process could be simplified a great deal for the employees and students alike. There would be fewer problems with add/drop cards and it would give students a fair chance to get on the waiting list.

This system promises to be more efficient and honorable than the current one of random selection or forgery.

Janet Crawford

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SPORTS

Beehive Classic begins today

BYU hosts Utah teams in tourney

HARI LYNN COX
Reverse Sports Writer

The BYU Women's volleyball team, after successfully completing a weekend of play in the Beehive Classic this weekend in Provo, will host the Division-I teams from around the state. The University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Southern Utah State will all be traveling to Provo to compete in the round robin tournament. The tournament is designed to promote high level volleyball as well," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. The prep teams have been invited to today's championship games and to stay for a photograph party with the players following the final match at 8 p.m. The teams from Utah are not as strong,"

said Michaelis, "so we will be giving needed court time to some of the other players. We will be trying some new combinations with the offense, plays that will be better for the hitters and that really haven't been used yet."

According to Diane Campbell, student assistant coach and former player, the Cougars are favored to win the tournament. BYU is ranked sixth, tied with San Diego State University, in the NCAA Women's Volleyball Poll as of Sept. 13.

Injured setter Daphne Gee will not be playing this weekend. Gee was expected to return to the lineup this week but needs one more week for sure, said Michaelis. The spikers will again be relying on the sets of defensive specialist Cherie Sam Fong.

The Cougars enter the tournament with a record of 5-2, with both losses to top-10 teams, Hawaii and Texas. Senior Dylann Duncan leads the team with a hitting percentage of .338 and

an average of six kills, 1.4 blocks and .86 service aces per game.

Senior Jill Plumb leads in digs with a total of 59 in seven games and is second in kills at 3.3 per game. The team has a total hitting percentage of .222.

The University of Utah Lady Utes have a record of 1-9, getting off to a slow start this season. They have participated in their own Lady Ute Invitational, won by San Jose State, and in the Long Beach State Invitational.

The Aggies of Utah State have returned from a five-game series in California with a record of 3-2. Leading the Aggies with a hitting percentage of .224 is Tina Kreimeyer. Senior Connie Fullmer is first in kills per game with an average of 2.2 and is second with a hitting percentage of .212.

The Weber State Wildcats enter the Classic with a record of 8-3. Off to a fast start this year, the Wildcats have played in the Lady Ute Invi-

tational, taking second, and against Drake, Iowa, and Western Illinois. The Lady Cats are expected to take first in the Mountain States Athletic Conference this season.

The Southern Utah State Thunderbirds, in their first year of Division-I play, are 0-8. After competing in the Ute Invitational, the Thunderbirds have been on the road playing Wyoming, Northern Arizona and Grand Canyon College.

The Classic begins today in the Smith Fieldhouse. At 2 p.m. SUSC will take on Utah and at 4 p.m. BYU will play Weber State. The tournament will continue through Saturday night.

There will be no admission charged for the matches, until the finals on Saturday night. Tickets to the combination consolation and championship matches will be \$2 for BYU students, faculty and staff, \$3 dollars for the general public and \$7 for a family pass. Tickets will be available at the door and play begins at 6 p.m.

Cougar spikers to play in Europe

AURIE PATTERSON
Reverse Sports Writer

Three former Cougars are using volleyball as their sport to Europe. BYU alumni Doug Pinckney, Lane Peterson and Pat Lindahl are seeing the world through a volleyball net on Europe's pro circuit.

The trio helped capture the college club division championship which BYU has held for three years in a row. Assistant Volleyball Coach Rich Cortez said, "It hurts to let them go, but it helps our program get recognition for the help of them to go on to play pro ball."

Peterson, a 6-foot 8-inch middle blocker from Newport News, Calif., is in Switzerland where he will play forusanne. Peterson graduated from BYU in April. Assis-

tant Coach Bobby Hadaway said, "We'll miss Lane and Pat in the middle because of their height."

Pinckney and Lindahl flew to Spain Aug. 26 to start their pro careers in Malaga. Hadaway said, "It will be hard to replace Doug's power on the outside. I'm sure he will be an asset to Malaga."

According to Tom Peterson, former coach of the three athletes, each signed pro contracts that guaranteed them salary plus housing and an automobile. "An excellent doctor-trainer is provided, and there are great playing facilities," said George Pinckney, Sr., Doug's father.

Because of Europe's growing fascination with the sport and the growth of the professional circuit in this country, volleyball is the second largest sport in the world, behind soccer, according to Sports Illustrated Olympic Preview.



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ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Major League Baseball:

American League:

New York 7, Cleveland 5
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Toronto 3, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2
Kansas City at California (late)
Minnesota at Seattle (late)
Texas at Oakland (late)

National League:

Houston 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1
New York 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 2
San Francisco at San Diego (late)
Atlanta at Los Angeles (late)

Boston leads Detroit by 5 1/2 games and New York is 4 1/2 back in the AL-East, while Milwaukee is 6 back. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 11 1/2 games. New York leads Pittsburgh by 10 games in the NL-East, while Los Angeles leads Houston by 6 in the West.

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3. Children's Haircuts \$3.00—no limit, bring all the kids!
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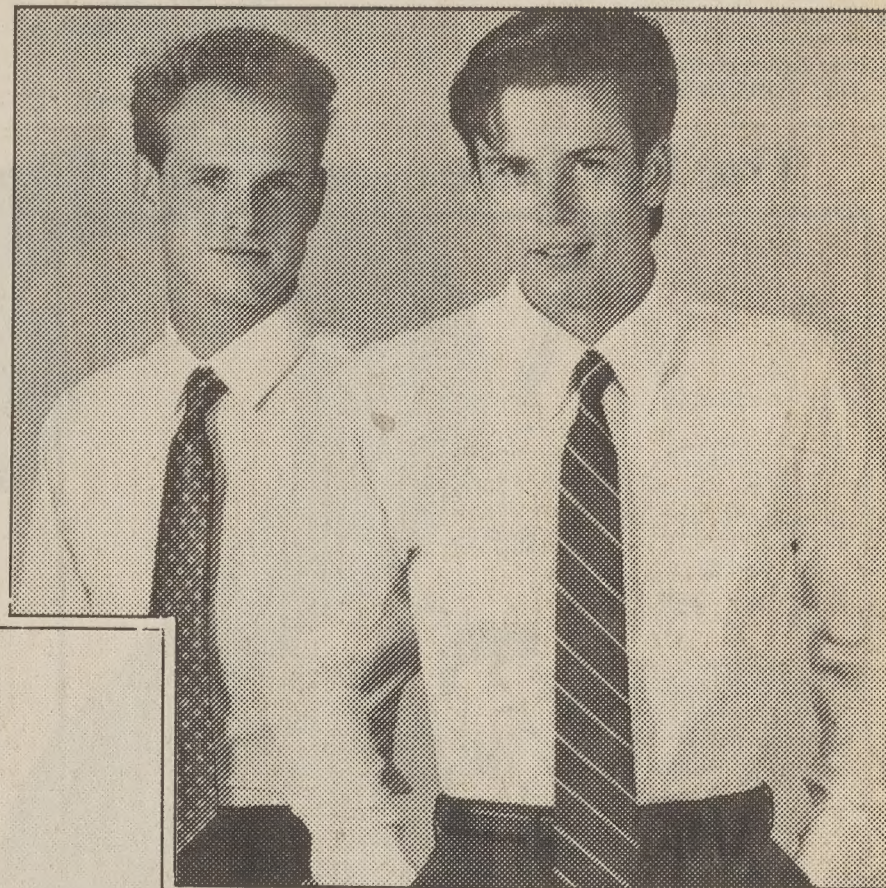
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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| 01 Personals | 02 Lost & Found | 03 Instruction & Training | 04 Special Notices | 05 Insurance Agencies | 06 Situations Wanted | 07 Mother's Helper | 08 Help Wanted | 09 Missionary Reunions | 10 Sales Help Wanted | 11 Diet & Nutrition | 12 Service Directory | 13 Contracts Wanted | 14 Contracts for Sale | 15 Condos | 16 Rooms for Rent | 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 19 Couples Housing | 20 Houses for Rent | 21 Single's House Rentals | 22 Homes for Sale | 23 Income Property | | | | | | |
| 24 Wanted to Rent | 25 Investments | 26 Lots/Acreage | 27 Resorts | 28 Cabin Rentals | 29 Out of State Housing | 30 Business Opportunity | 31 Computer & Video | 32 Diamonds for Sale | 33 Garden Produce | 34 Garage Sales | 35 Misc. for Sale | 36 Garden Produce | 37 Garage Sales | 38 Misc. for Sale | 39 Misc. for Rent | 40 Furniture | 41 Camera-Photo Equip. | 42 Musical Instruments | 43 Elec. Appliances | 44 TV & Stereo | 45 Sporting Goods | 46 Skis & Accessories | 47 Bikes & Motorcycles | 48 Auto Parts & Supplies | 49 Wanted to Buy | 50 Travel-Transportation | 51 Trucks & Trailers | 52 Used Cars |

Cash Rates—2-line minimum
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2 days, 2 lines . . . 4.52
3 days, 2 lines . . . 5.82
6 days, 2 lines . . . 10.44
9 days, 2 lines . . . 12.78
12 days, 2 lines . . . 15.84

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
Serving BYU students 17 years—
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

COUPLES: Why pay hospital, Dr. \$200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins. avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.
WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. Mon-Sat, 8hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

"MODELS WANTED"
for VARIOUS modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 266-2999.

SALES
\$5/HR SALARY + comm., residential contacting. P-time flex hours, afternoons & evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview, Culligan Soft Water Service, 489-9303.

MODELS & ACTORS for exciting oppy in movies, print, commercial, & 2 weekly fashion shows. No experience nec. training avail if needed. Call for apt 224-1837.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between noon & 10pm. 226-7828.

"MODELS" EXTRAS
100's of Castings. ACT NOW! MOVIES, CATALOGS, EXTRAS. All ages, NO EXP! 942-8485.

STUDENTS Great pt-time job position avail immed. Conduct interviews by phone nationwide concerning political, public affairs and marketing topics. No sales involved. Work 20-35 hrs/wk you decide. Must be avail for apts, evens & wkend shifts. Good communication skills required, typing/computer skills a plus, flex, consistent work schedule, starting wage \$3.75 w/ increase in 30 days, no exp necessary, will train. Apply in person at the Wirthin Group 1999 N. Columbia Ln. Provo. EOE.

STUDENT NURSE to care for elderly + hskpg, daily 8-12 + wkends. 224-2056 aft 5pm

8- Help Wanted

THE PROVO SPEC ED SEMINARY is looking for volunteers to come and be TA's. We need you to come for 2 hours a week. If you are interested please come to 1175 Birch Lane (behind the Comprehensive Clinic) or call 374-0232.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER 20-30 hrs/wk, nonsmoker, must be self motivated, have drivers license, be honest & work well w/ children, call 377-6240 or 225-8555, ask for Kirby.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nation wide. Evens & wkends, \$4-5/hr. Pls call 375-0612 or come to 288 W Center St, 2nd floor, Btwn 10 am & 1 pm. Ask for Scott.

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14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE. King Henry Apts, Newly remodeled, DW, MW, AC, pool whirlpool, volleyball & b-ball courts, rec room, Indry fac, cbl TV. \$120/mo + util. Grt roommates & terrific ward. Kristin 374-9647 / 373-8275.

DORM CONTRACT! Deseret Towers, quiet 7th floor. Call 378-9033, ask for Jesse.

CONDO MEN 2 bdrm 2 bth, jacuzzi, W/D, CBL/VCR, undergrnd pkg, gas frplc, on Condo Row, fun ward, \$160/mo. 9/1-1/1. 377-7557.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale \$130 incl utls 4 person 377-2571 or 373-8023 #41 Monica

CONDOMINIUMS, Silver Shadows, pvt or shrd rms, \$105-155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

THE COLONY, 1 woman's, Dep + Sept rent pd, Apt 346; for more info call 374-5628 or call office 374-5446, ask for Spittie's contract.

MENS APT \$95/mo utls incl, micro, cable TV, new furn, very close to Y. Eric 375-1365.

GIRLS CONTRACT 4 SALE. \$130 incl utls, 6 person, GRT ward. Allyson 370-2091.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 bks to BYU. Undergrnd parking, extra strg, deck, lrg livingrm/diningrm, new appliances incl: Cven/range, DW, fridge, garb disp., 1 btk to market. Starting at \$54,400. Why rent—buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" \$5, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker, 374-0709

CONDOS FOR GIRLS, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

RIVERGROVE MENS CONDO, 4 bdrm, W/D, \$135 pvt; 1119/1121 W. 650 N. 373-6719, 10-5.

WOMEN F/W OPENINGS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Gas frplc, Undergrnd pkg, & Jacuzzi. Call Tracie 377-3336.

PEACHTREE
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bth. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

MORNINGSIDE
IN PROVO, 29 sold this season. 2 only now avail at \$46000 ea. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New. Inclds GE appliances & Maytag W/D. FHA approved. Call Gary Stone, Broker 375-7888.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811/345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utls not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utls, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, Call 375-0944.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 FALL & WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

SEVILLE APTS Sm shrd \$69/pvt \$109; F/W shrd \$109/pvt \$169, \$125 dep, Cpls Sm \$215 + \$150 dep, inclds utls, 374-5533 bet 4-6:30pm.

MEN'S PRVT RM in 5 bdrm 2 bth htm. BB crt, quiet neighborhood, 1 bks E of BYU (Tree Streets) \$180/mo. Call 377-7908 aft Aug 1.

CLOSE TO Y, 4 & 5 GIRL APT A/C, Indry fac, \$100/mo utls pd by landlord, Campus Villa Apts, 182 W 960 N #3, Liz 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts, 80 W 880 N #3, Ken 373-5914 4-6pm.

MEN: lrg rms, W/D, parking, piano, \$110/mo, single rm \$175/mc. utls pd. 674 E 900 N, 1-484-5117.

MEN'S 2 bdrm near BYU, 356 N. 200 E. Utls incld, micro, cable, \$110/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm or Tom, after 2pm 375-1411.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
MEN, \$95 + G & E, 4/apt, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, MW, laundry, satellite, 900 N 876 E. 377-1666.

GIRLS SINGLE Centennial Apts, great loc, DW \$140/mo I will pay \$50 to person who buys contract. Call col. 377-8571 Deborah

GIRLS brick home close to Y, frplc, laundry, 2 spaces avail, \$110, utls pd. 224-0317.

2 WOMEN Can share lrg rm for only \$85/mo. Only 4 bks from Y. Call 377-2226.

GIRLS - 1 OPENING LEFT, Delux Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, AC, MW, DW, close to BYU. \$140/mo. Call Tom 225-7422 or 224-2409.

19- Couples' Housing

COUPLES FURN 1 bdrm \$200 + lights, 2 bdrm \$250 + lights, no pets. 375-4219.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn apt next to Campus, \$295 + G & E. 900 N 876 E. 377-1666.

19- Couples Housing

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 bdrm, avail now, \$225/mo, new carpet, new paint, furniture avail, 344 S. 400 W. Provo. 489-9101, 489-9104.

3 BLKS to BYU, Unfurn 1 bdrm, free cbl & hot water, new carpet, Indry fac. 374-9819, 374-1627.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

SAVE FROM FORECLOSURE
Sundance area, Beautiful rustic log cabin, 3800 sq ft, wooded, on stream, fish pond, secluded, pvt road, Appraised \$360,000; Offer at \$250,000 or offer. Call 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

SET OWN HOURS! Unlimited earning possibilities. It's up to you. Call Brady 377-8719.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK 30 Meg DOS \$1100
* NX1000, \$175 Panasonic Printer
Guaranteed Express Computer Services
Rick 373-4025.

MACINTOSH Memory: \$12k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus 2 Meg \$359, 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$279; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$729; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2009 evens.

WELCOME BACK, MAC!

20 MB Rodime (SPECIAL)	\$469.97
50 MB Nova (5 yr wrry)	\$937.00
60 MB Apple Crate	\$737.00
1200 baud modem	\$157.97
Sportster 2400 modem	\$197.00
MacSnap 2SE/Plus 2 upgrade	\$357.00
MacSnap 5485 upgrade	\$557.97
MacSnap 524S upgrade	\$297.97
MacSnap 524E upgrade	\$229.97
800K floppy drive	\$197.97
1MB SIMMs (100ns DIP)	\$469.97
Mobius SE Silencer	\$38.97
DataDesk 101 keyboard	\$143.97
TOPS Repeater	\$139.97
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TOPS IBM	\$139.97
TOPS Mac	\$184.97
Dark Castle	\$33.97
Beyond Dark Castle	\$33.97
Shanghai	\$27.97

Peripherals, Software, Accessories, and More! **CALL FOR CATALOG!**
Sell your Mac? **CALL!**

MAD MAC'S

224-5813

IBM COMP COMPUTERS XT/Mono \$795 color \$995 AT/Mono \$1150 color \$1350, 1 yr warranty. 373-5023.

HP 28C CALCULATOR w/ texts, new batteries, warranty, \$90/offer. David 377-9461

XT COMPATIBLE Portable Computer & Okidata Printer. Best offer 377-5153 or 377-6403.

HP 18C Business Consultant, \$75. Call Riley 224-7643.

IBM PORTABLE 1 Meg, 20 Meg HD, built-in Monitor, Epson FX85, 373-1720.

AMIGA 2000 w/ 30 Meg HD. Near new, many programs & games & W/P. Dynamite w/ graphics card & super fast \$1995 a steal. 226-0996.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS. Complete XT mono sys \$12K \$699, AT \$12K \$999. 798-8641 Marilyn.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS. Need money. Must sell. Will work on price. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set, 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS. Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 8in-22in ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven demo days Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

FOR SALE Xerox 610 typewriter. Call 225-6331, 225-9049, or 524-3489.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6866.

42- Furniture

FURNITURE CLOSOUTS AND SPECIAL PURCHASES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Sofas
Daybeds
Dinettes
Remnant Carpet
TAYLOR FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER
455 S 900 W PROVO 375-6128

41- Cameras, Photo Equipment

NIKON FE w/ 28-80, \$175 OM2N w/ MD 3 lens, acc, \$275 Lrg Flash \$50 Colleen 377-2656.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, new. Reduced, Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, \$25/MONTH
SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER, 226-176
PIANO RENTALS Reglar \$50, \$45 & \$40 - N \$40, \$35 & \$30. No min. Bill Harris Music 224-0466

PIANOS FOR RENT- Williams Music 374-1483, 308 E 300 S, Provo.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

MICROWAVES FOR SALE From \$85 Brian or Kent 374-2821

47- Skis & Accessories

ROSSIGNOL QUANTUM QS 707 Tyrolia 29 Bindings used 4 times, \$200. Adam 375-4922

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

GREAT STUDENT BIKE 100cc, Honda des brand new, full guar, \$260, only 4 left. 226-8078-7196.

86 HONDA 700 MAGNA 3000 mi, Best Offer! cond. Call 377-5113 or 378-6067 Keith.

2 SCHWINN 10 spd bikes, 1-mans, 1-lad barely used, headlights/tailights, blue, will liver, \$175 for both; 943-1789.

1976 KAWASAKI, KH500, \$400. Call Riley 224-7643.

'81 HONDA CX500 New Tires, Fairing, clean, Cond, \$900-OBO. 373-1720

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota, Chicago-Kansas City & St. Louis-Mo.

To qualify, phone: **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL, SALT LAKE CITY, AIRPORT 539-0200**

58- Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1973 Chrysler Imperial, fair sh, \$500. James S. Judd, 246 Garden Park, Orem, UT, bldg 16, 224-1684.

74 CHEV MONTE CARLO, excel cond, n well, looks good, A/C, stereo, & cruise, \$20 OBO. Jena 373-3205 after 5.

1980 HONDA ACCORD runs great, need to for tuition \$1900 firm. Call 377-1076.

80 DATSUN 210 5-speed, red w/black int, r great! \$1200/OBO 373-7912 ask for Melinda leave message on machine.

78 AMC CONCORD \$500/offer. Stereo, A/C, F sunroof Becky 226-0062.

SEE THIS 88 MERCURY TOPAZ. Mint con, 23,000 mi. Priced to sell. 373-1326.

80 HONDA PRELUDE w/sunroof only 8K miles, rebuilt eng. Great shape \$2800/obo. Amy 2 6128 Leave message.

'73 VOLKSWAGON, Superbeetle, Good Co, Will accept Best offer. 225-7888 aft 6pm.

1979 TOYOTA CORONA 4dr hatchback auto Air cond, AM/FM Cass. Only 67,000 miles. New brakes, good tires, engine. \$1900 OBO 5583.

Continued from page 1
 pregnancy when I'm not absolutely
 certain," said Clark.
 "Although we have state-of-the-art
 technology, we can't always detect all
 possible birth defects 100 percent of
 the time," said Clark. Despite the
 possible uncertainties, Clark said
 he has yet to make a mistake.

DeVore and Clark, both members
 of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
 day Saints, incorporate the
 Church's stand on abortion. It states
 rape, incest and jeopardizing the
 mother's health were the only reasons
 to abort, said DeVore.
 However, DeVore, a former bishop
 currently serving as a Sunday School

teacher, said, "I'm a realist. I realize
 there are birth defects we can do
 nothing for, either for the parent or
 the fetus." In these cases, aborting
 the baby is considered, he said.

DeVore said, "One of the nicest
 things about being a member of the
 Church is to have the opportunity of
 having somebody to talk to up there.
 That's the beauty of the gospel, to
 have that opportunity," said DeVore.

Clark, a bishop of the BYU 20th
 ward, said when a fetus' birth defects
 will definitely result in death, there is
 no point in putting the mother at risk.

DeVore and Clark advise couples
 who are facing this dilemma to do
 what is best for their circumstance.
 They encourage them to seek reli-
 gious counsel and pray to find out
 what they should do, DeVore said.

In the LDS church, DeVore said
 Church officials have been very sup-
 portive when couples have come back
 from prayerful pondering, yet still
 feel they should terminate the pre-
 gnancy.

"Perhaps that is one of the reasons
 I came to Utah, to try and put a per-
 spective on the church and the feel-
 ings towards life, yet still deal in the
 realities of the terrible problems I'm
 seeing," said DeVore. "I'm learning
 how to put those in perspective," he
 added.

Considering the high percentage of
 Latter-day Saints in the state of
 Utah, Clark and DeVore counsel
 many couples who have not planned
 for possible fatalities to "be pre-
 pared."

"No pregnancy should be taken for
 granted," said Clark.

Both Clark and DeVore say that
 the majority of their patients do not
 have drug related pasts, or strong
 heredity of birth defects. "We see
 nice, young women who have not
 been involved with drugs and have
 taken good care of themselves," said
 Clark.

"I see a lot of nice, righteous, sweet
 couples who end up with disasters be-
 cause they don't think Heavenly Fa-
 ther makes it happen or wants it to
 happen," said DeVore. "It's like
 they're walking through life with
 rose-colored glasses. They need to
 understand birth defects can happen
 to anyone's baby."

Clark and DeVore advise individu-
 als planning to have children to get
 health insurance.

"Be realistic and get insurance,"
 said DeVore. "A new born in the in-
 tensive care unit can run the couple
 up to \$300,000, maybe more," he said.
 A bad baby can destroy the couple
 financially for years to come," said
 DeVore.

Durrant to speak

Elder George Durrant of the
 First Quorum of the Seventy will
 speak at 11 a.m. today in the
 ELWC Ballroom. He will speak
 about "The Spirit of the Y" as part
 of Spirit of the Y Week.



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MCA

How to make a hit.



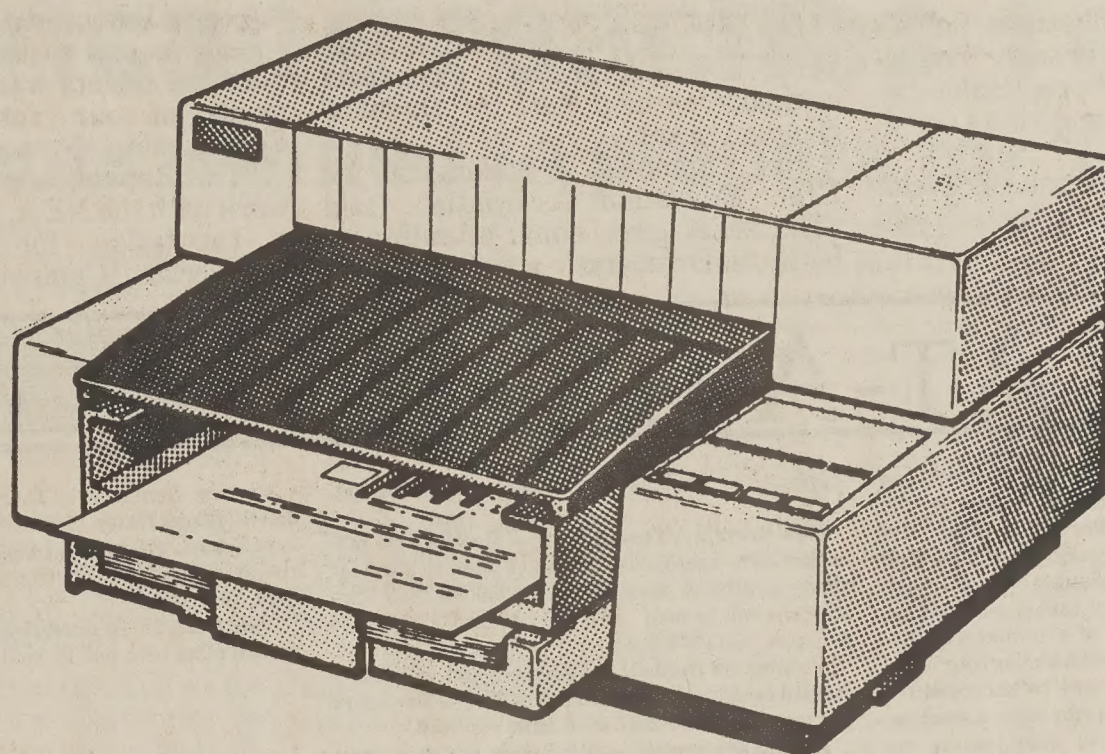
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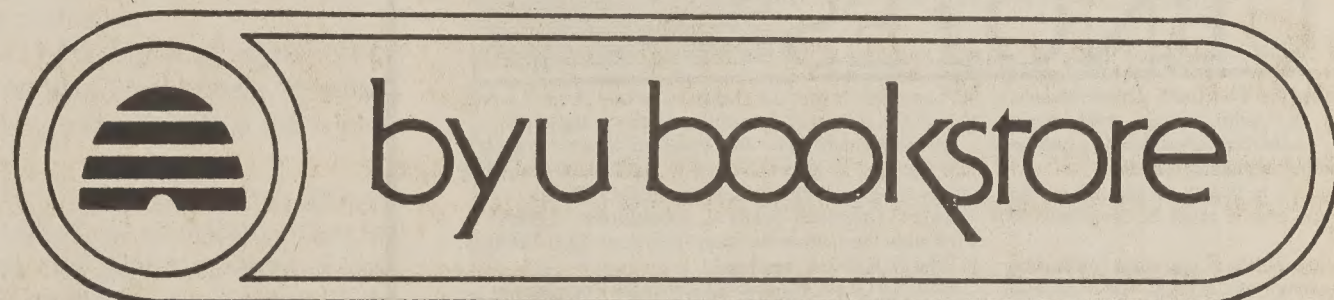
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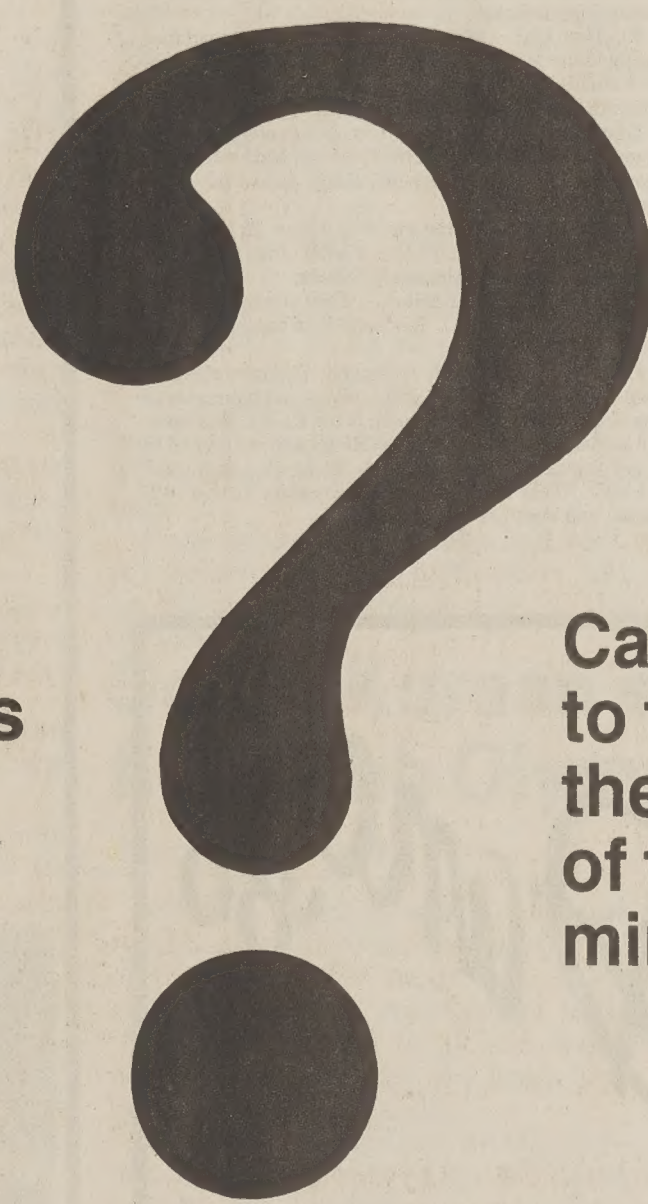
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Mystery Thursday

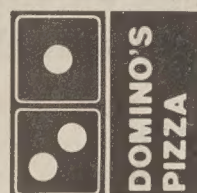


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Educators vote to endorse Dukakis

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer

The Democratic party in Utah is pleased that 86 percent of National Education Association representatives voted to endorse Michael Dukakis.

Rich Romano, spokesman for the Utah Democratic Party said, "The endorsement was very predictable because of Dukakis' strong views on education."

"It will be good for Utah since education is such a strong issue," said Romano.

In announcing the endorsement, NEA President Mary H. Futrell said no other presidential candidate has ever received more support in an NEA vote by mail. "This vote tells us that our members see Michael Dukakis as the most pro-education president in our history," she said.

Futrell said the two million-member NEA will mount a grassroots campaign to help elect the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket.

Jim Campbell, president of the Utah Education Association, said "The NEA gave equal attention to both the Democratic and Republican

convention. We also made sure that both Bush and Dukakis' names were written on the ballots."

In July 1987, 15 Democratic and Republican presidential candidates were asked to complete the NEA presidential candidate questionnaire. "George Bush did not send in a response to our written questionnaire until the ballots were already in the hands of our voting delegates," Futrell said.

"The Republicans are hesitant to work with the NEA, because we have a reputation for working with Democrats," Campbell said. "In Utah

we have tried to change this reputation through the endorsement process."

Campbell, a Republican, said "The endorsement will not have as big of impact in Utah as it will in other states because our members will look at all the issues in a presidential campaign and not just education."

Futrell conducted videotaped interviews with the candidates and met several times with Dukakis.

She called him a man who would work "side by side with the education community to improve the American education."

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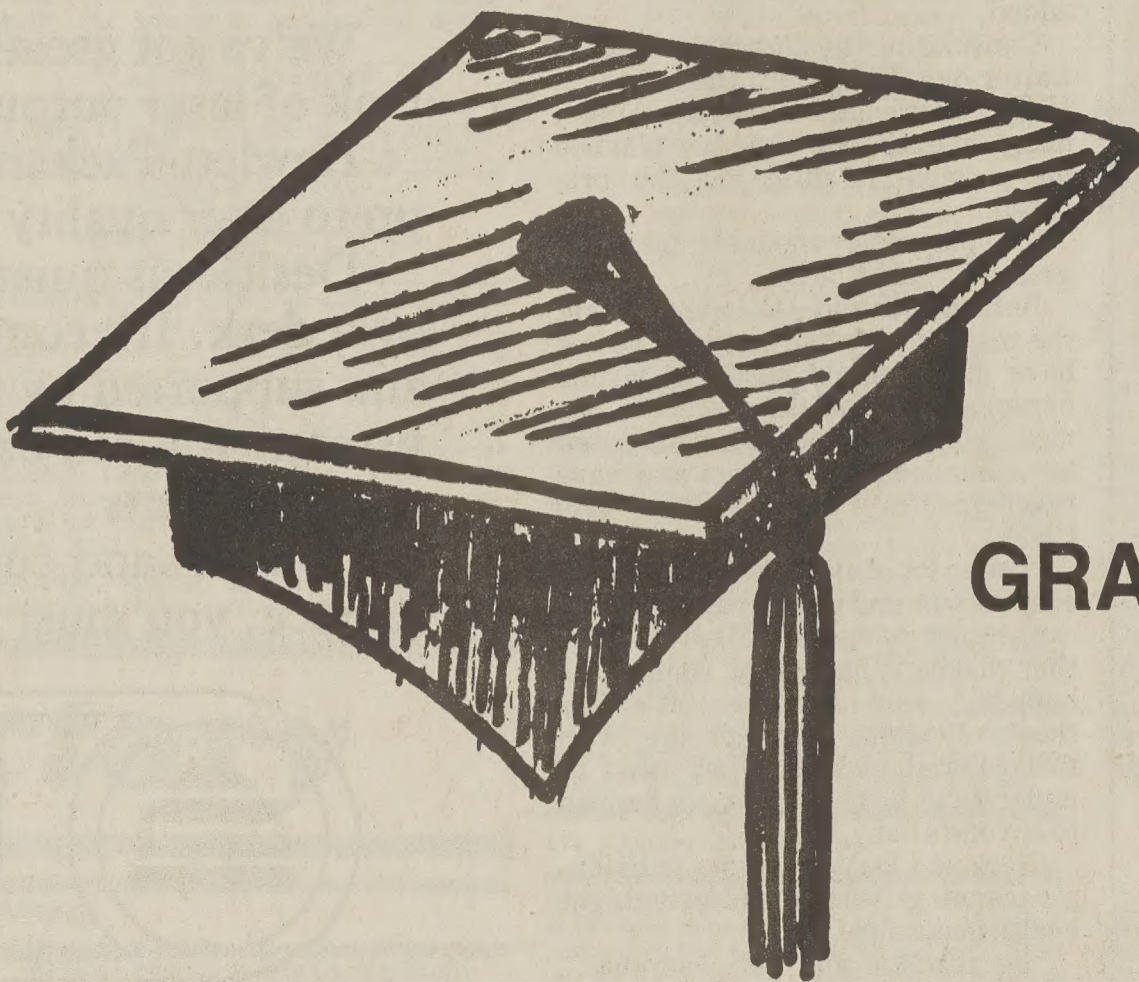
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649-5512

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Weekends 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 16
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To Apply For

DECEMBER GRADUATION

Those who apply after Sept. 16 will be considered for APRIL Graduation

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate — \$25
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nation's best!



The Daily Universe has won high honors from two recent competitions. The Columbian Scholastic Press Association named The Daily Universe as a Medalist paper in the first round of competition.

The Daily Universe also received an All-American honor from the Associated Collegiate Press. The All-American award is the highest award the ACP gives to college newspapers in its general competition.

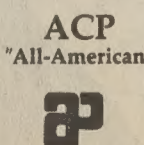
In each competition, The Daily Universe was judged in specific areas such as: content, presentation, writing, editing, graphics, advertisements, and general operations. The Daily Universe received high marks in each category.

So what does this mean to you? It means that you can be sure that what you read is important, up-to-date, and well written in a professional manner. Each time you pick up a copy of The Daily Universe, you are able to read what you want to know, and what you want to enjoy.

The Daily Universe is your campus newspaper with national recognition for excellence. So when it wins, you win!



THE DAILY UNIVERSE



AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. At-A-Glance will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

Mission Reunions — Deadline for mission reunion announcements is Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. No exceptions. The reunions will be announced Sept. 27. Forms may be picked up at the receptionist's desk, 538 ELWC.

Support Group — A support group for ex-spouses of homosexuals is being organized. Call Maggy Young at 226-8742.

Orienteering Challenge — BYU AROTC orienteering challenge has been cancelled.

Volunteers needed — If you are interested in entertaining at retirement centers or nursing homes, contact Karen at 277-6170 or Lisa at 378-1518.

Counseling group — A counseling group for older single students will be held 3 to 5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT. Students older than 25 are invited. For information, call 378-3035.

National Science Foundation — Graduate fellowships are awarded to students at or near the beginning of their graduate studies in science or engineering. Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of post-baccalaureate.

National Science Foundation — The foundation will award fellowships to students who are near or at the beginning of their graduate studies (not more than 20 post-graduate hours). Minority Graduate Fellowships are also funded. Deadline is Nov. 14.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BYUSA Clubs — Club Week. If you want to find the right balance in your college life, come to the Memorial Lounge in the ELWC from Sept. 12 to Sept. 16 to find out about clubs.

BYU Jugglers — Get your act together and join us at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays north of the Harold B. Lee Library. Newcomers welcome. For more information call 374-2353.

Philosophy Club — Come listen to James McLachlan

speak on Sartre and the Desire to be God in 300 ELWC, today at 11 a.m. while you enjoy a brown bag lunch.

Invitation meeting — Get involved with an organization working to help the blind in Latin America. They will be meeting Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. in 4512 HBLL.

Latin American Student Association (LASA) — First meeting-lecture (in Spanish) is Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Join us please.

BYUSA Chess Club — Speed Chess Tournament today at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC. All are welcome to participate.

Cougar Squares — Tuesday is the last day for beginning square dancers to join the club. We are learning new round dances every week and our square dancing is progressing nicely. Come and help with the Homecoming Dance plans. We are having lots of fun and we need you. 7 to 10:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. 375-3827.

Chinese Student Association — Chinese Student Association Opening Social will be at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Amanda Knight Hall. Membership fee is \$3.00, non-members \$5.00 for the dance. Bring your own food and feet.

Pilot Classes — Classes leading to licensing as a private pilot with emphasis on military peculiar flying every Tuesday at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 250 Wells ROTC Building. Call Army ROTC at 378-3801 for more information.

Bleek and Bridle — Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in 360 WIDB. Discussion Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Wiltbank's home, 226 E. 1200 N., Orem. Check 375 WIDB for details.

TESL Society — Opening social. International Potluck Dinner. Friday at 6 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Bring dish starting with T, E, S or L. Spouses, dates, roommates and families welcome. TESL Society meeting is Sept. 20 at 12 p.m. Come to JKHB 2105. Bring your lunch.

A.I.A.A. — Meeting Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in 55 CTB. Those interested in the exciting field of aeronautics or aerospace are invited to attend. Returning members please bring your dues.

BYU Astronomical Society — Want to learn the basics of astronomy? This week's Planetarium show: Beginning Astronomy. Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1.00. Telescopes available weather permitting.

Phi Beta Chi — Welcome back Phi Betas! Remember weekly meeting every Wednesday, 9 p.m. in the Crabtree Building. Watch for room number next week. Any questions call Staci Hates at 378-9219.

Gamma Theta Upsilon — You need to attend today's meeting if you want to join the Colorado National Monument field trip next weekend. Also, please pay your membership fee today.

BYUcyclists — First meeting is Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in the courtyard west of the MARB. Sign up in the Garden Court or call Aimee at 377-0024.

Sigma Young Men Epsilon — First meeting today at 9:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. For more information call Rex Facer at 377-0966.

Children of Abraham — Shalom! Children of Abraham reunion with Kelly Ogden. Slides and memories of the Holy Land Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. All students with interest in the Holy Land are invited to a get acquainted meeting Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Nephil Bushman from Jerusalem Center will speak, and elections will be held.

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